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# THE UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Thursday, July 15, 1993

## Law grad to aid Supreme Court Clerkship awarded by chief justice

By JOSEPH B. SOUTH  
Universe Staff Writer

Chief Justice William Rehnquist awarded a one-year clerkship to a BYU Law School graduate on June 29, making him the eighth BYU Law School graduate selected for the honor since 1976.

Sargent said he feels the experience will help prepare him for private practice.

"I think it will be very helpful just to see what processes a justice goes through to reach a decision and see what a lawyer does or does not do to win or lose a case," Sargent said. Kevin Worthen, a BYU law professor who received a clerkship from Associate Justice Byron White in 1983 said most clerks spend about half of their time writing memorandums describing the 500 cases submitted each year for consideration by the Supreme Court.

The clerks also research the 120 to 150 cases that the Supreme

Court hears each year to make sure the justice is focused on the important issues of the case.

After the Supreme Court renders a decision, a clerk often writes the first draft of the justice's opinion.

"It was the best job I ever had. You're dealing with very important and hard issues and you are paid to discuss and write about those kinds of things," Worthen said.

Associate dean of BYU Law School Scott Cameron said Sargent's selection for clerkship is a real honor.

"Because the U.S. Supreme Court has its pick of graduates from any law school in the country, it really is an honor to have one of your students selected," he said. "The number of schools who have had multiple clerks is really quite limited."

Two University of Utah Law School graduates have received Supreme Court clerkships since 1976. An official at Stanford Law School reported 24 of its graduates have received Supreme Court clerkships since 1986.

Cameron said a clerkship with the Supreme Court is the most competitive of all jobs for recent law school graduates.

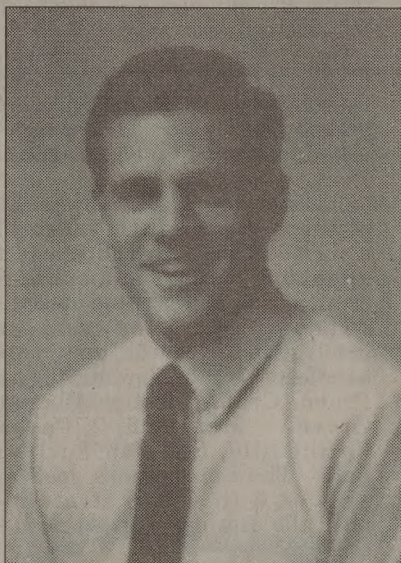
"Only students that have performed the best at the best law schools are considered," he said. "It is an honor to be interviewed for the position, let alone to receive an offer to clerk."

Worthen said Justice White receives between 200 to 300 applications for clerk positions each year.

Cameron said Sargent shows strong leadership qualities and graduated in the top 10 percent of his class.

"He was selected by his peers as editor-in-chief of the BYU Law Review, and I believe has the respect of all of his classmates," Cameron said. "He's a mild-mannered and modest person who has the qualifications necessary to clerk for a justice of the Supreme Court."

"There is no special criteria that the justices use to choose a clerk,"



STEVE SARGENT

Sargent said. "I think they look for experience with a journal in law school, closely consider letters of recommendation, and look at your class standing."

Sargent said he will begin his duties July 1, 1994. Until then, he will be working as a clerk for Judge Deanell Reece Tacha of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit in Lawrence, Kan.

## Russian officials consider banning all missionaries

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER  
Senior Reporter

The idea of banning foreign missionary efforts of all religions is currently being debated within the Russian Parliament, CNN reported Wednesday.

Russian politicians apparently became irritated after a recent visit by evangelist Billy Graham brought together 30,000 of his followers at a Moscow arena. In order for the ban to become a law, it would have to be approved and signed by Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints placed missionaries in the country just four years ago and expresses concern over the developments.

"The Church will carefully study the situation," said LDS Church spokesman Bruce Olsen. "We are hopeful that the registration and

official recognition we have received will allow us to continue our modest operations in Russia."

Reports indicate Yeltsin's support is in favor of the proposed ban.

The LDS Church has 700 members, four branches and two missions in Russia. The missions in Russia Moscow and Russia St. Petersburg, were created Feb. 3, 1992. The first branch was created in 1989 in Leningrad with 50 members.

The Church was officially recognized by Russia at a dinner June 24, 1991 during a Tabernacle Choir tour to the newly-reorganized nation.

As of 1991, Russia's population is estimated at 147,000,000. Non-religious citizens and atheists make up 51 percent of the population. Russian Orthodox citizens make up 31 percent; and Moslems make up 11 percent.

## Parents receive messages by school computer

By PEGGY HOFFMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

A new Provo-designed computer program may make it unnecessary to send children home from school with notes pinned to their chests.

With a touch of a finger, information on class assignments, daily grade updates, summary of class discussions and any other information the teacher would like available are all there for a parent or student to access.

ParentLink is a voice-processing program which is being used in more than 200 schools throughout the country. It was designed by Parlant Technology, a Provo-based company.

"It is designed to get parents to take a more active role in their children's education process," said Brett Richins, media relations director for Parlant Technology.

The program is a way to let parents know positive aspects of the child's education because it allows for daily communication between teachers and parents, according to a promotional video by Parlant Technology.

ParentLink is set up through computer and telephone lines, Richins said. Parents can call in and receive messages from the principal and teachers. These messages change on a daily basis in order to keep parents abreast of recent assignments and events, Richins said.

"ParentLink is a vital part of our communication with parents," said Lynette Neff, principal of Taylor Elementary School in Provo. "But the key to it is that teachers must update their pages daily. If they don't, parents will soon give up on it."

Parents can also be set up for parents to leave messages for the teacher," Richins said. "This allows for better communication lines to develop."

Outbound dialing is another feature of ParentLink. It allows teachers to send important messages to parents on the student's progress," Richins said.

"We use outbound to let our parents know things like if there has been a change in dismissal times," Neff said. "It allows us to send messages to the entire student body or a whole class."

The system will automatically call the parents with the message it is programmed to deliver," Richins said. It also stores the message in case the parent is not home when the message is delivered. The parent can call and check any messages they may have been expecting, he said.

"ParentLink is becoming a real boon to the educational system," said Arlen Runolfson, Alpine School District technology specialist. "It is giving teachers more time to focus on teaching. It is allowing principals to communicate with their patrons more effectively and, as its name suggests, it is providing a needed communications link between parents and their schools."

## Midwest Flood victims told to 'hang in there'

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Torrential rains worsened flooding Wednesday in four Midwestern states but spared Des Moines, where for a fourth day the only running water for 250,000 people was in bloated, coffee-colored rivers.

President Clinton visited Des Moines and told flood victims to "hang in there." Clinton hefted a shovel to fill a few sandbags and asked Congress for nearly \$2.5 billion in disaster aid.

The tally of broken levees along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers continued to rise, and lesser waterways also spilled over their banks as slow-moving thunderstorms dumped prodigious amounts of rain.

In Quincy, Ill., sandbag crews tried to save the only bridge connecting the state and Missouri for at least 100 miles in each direction after the Mississippi knocked a 2,000-foot hole through a levee.

"This is just like a war zone," said Quincy Mayor Chuck Scholz. "Coming in from where the levee broke last night, I saw two little girls waiting for the bus, no more than 8 and 10, standing there with shovels in their hands. I just about lost it."

In Dodge City, Kan., flash flooding on low-lying streets from up to 5 inches of rain swept about 15 cars into a heap Tuesday night. Rescuers had to break one car's windows to free a woman and two young children.

In Jefferson City, Mo., the Missouri River broke through a railroad embankment acting as a levee west of the town of Glasgow on Wednesday morning, forcing evacuations 25 miles downstream in Franklin and New Franklin, where about 1,300 people live.

### Lee works on BYUSA campaign promise

## Election changes proposed

By TRACY HELMER  
Universe Staff Writer

Although BYUSA president Mike Lee has only been in office for 10 weeks, he has already made progress on his campaign promises.

His pledge to replace the nominating committee for BYUSA presidents with open elections and to have the vice presidents elected instead of appointed was crucial to his election.

When asked what he has done to carry out his promise, Lee said he has sent a proposal to the BYUSA Advisory Committee suggesting the nomination process be eliminated and vice presidents be elected.

The Advisory Committee was formed to examine changes that might be needed in BYUSA and evaluate the association on a continual basis. It consists of current and past BYUSA officers and faculty members.

Lee combined his proposal for eliminating the nominating committee with a similar Student Advisory Council proposal completed March 8.

The SAC proposal states that the nominating process for BYUSA presidents should be replaced with one that allows open elections with a stipulation that candidates would still have to meet certain requirements, such as keeping a minimum GPA, obeying the Honor code and dress and grooming standards and attending a series of educational meetings on the structure and charter of BYUSA.

Lee added to his proposal that the SAC chair should run on the same ticket as the BYUSA president instead of being appointed. The University Relations and Campus Life vice presidents should be elected. A few other vice presidents would still be appointed.

Lee said this proposal would alleviate contention that has emerged in the past when the SAC chair and BYUSA president had different agendas. It would also alleviate "organizational inbreeding," referring to the

idea that the same people are always associated with BYUSA.

"My hope is by electing vice presidents we (BYUSA) will have different perspectives on issues affecting the students," Lee said.

Former SAC chair Steven Turley said he thinks the proposal would be a "huge step in the right direction," but he does not think it has a chance because "BYUSA was designed not to represent the students but to be a service association."

"There is a very good chance that BYUSA presidents will not be nominated next spring. The time is right for a change," said Lee.

Eugene England, English professor and a member of the Advisory Committee, said the committee does have the proposal and will discuss it on July 27.

"We are open to discuss the issue from all points of view," England said.

Kylie Nielson Turley, former SAC member and a student on the committee, said there is conflict between the service aspect and the perceived governmental aspect of BYUSA. "I think the problem is in deciding which way to go."

The committee recommendation will be sent to the Presidents Council, which is made up of President Rex Lee and the University vice presidents who make the final decision.

During the campaign, Lee also promised increased student representation by creating elected offices for freshmen.

Lee said he hopes to have a freshman class president elected this fall to give freshmen more representation. He said the freshman president would "absolutely not" be nominated; the elections would be open.

The freshman president would be responsible for coordinating several freshmen class activities and possibly be one of the two freshman representatives to the student advisory council.



AP photo

The Mississippi River creeps up on a billboard advertising a Tom Sawyer tourist attraction in Hannibal, Mo., July 7. More

than 30,000 people have been flooded out of their homes, and damage has been estimated in the billions.

Clinton toured the area by helicopter. Officials had worried that heavy rains could push water over the levee surrounding the water works contaminating the drinking supply.

Further to the south, thunderstorms moving as slowly as 5 mph dumped 3 1/2 inches in two hours in Nebraska City, Neb., where streets were flooded.

The National Weather Service

said the persistent deluges were causing flash floods in parts of southern Iowa and Nebraska, and northern Kansas and Missouri.

In Des Moines, the Des Moines and Raccoon rivers were stabilizing but remained badly swollen, running the color of light coffee. Forecasters said more thunderstorms were likely to rumble across the region through the end of the week.

## Y security measures not changed despite Weber State shootings

By DAVID POPP  
Universe Staff Writer

The July 8 shooting of a Weber State University student at a hearing hasn't convinced BYU police and officials to make any changes in the current security procedures, but the issue will be discussed in the next administrative meeting.

"Our past history doesn't dictate adding additional security measures," said Brent Harker, associate director of public communications at BYU. "Things like this just haven't happened here."

The University police attend hearings involving non-students, or a student's hearing where he or she may have a history of being unstable or violent said Capt. Mike Harroun of the University Police.

"We haven't decided to make any changes yet," he said. "We will be talking about it in our next administrative meeting."

BYU has increased security at firesides since the Cody Judy incident in February and requests the attendance of University Police during special situations.

"A hearing involving sexual harassment, such as at Weber State, would warrant one of our officers being present," Harroun said.

The sudden increase in concern over BYU security is because of the recent shooting of Mark

Duong, a 27-year-old WSU student, who drew a .22 caliber revolver and wounded three people during a grievance hearing at WSU last Thursday.

Duong was killed by university Sgt. Kent Kiernan who was in attendance during the hearing. Kiernan shot Duong five times before the gun was taken from him by Lee Peters, Dean of Student Life.

The hearing was to decide Duong's continuing status at the university after sexual harassment charges were filed by Hanh Nguyen. Nguyen accused Duong of stalking her and threatening her family.

Nguyen's husband Taun, WSU's attorney G. Richard Hill, and Sgt. Kent Kiernan were wounded in the shooting.

The situation involving Duong has forced Utah universities to look at their own security measures during hearings. But WSU is confident that the current security was appropriate for the incident.

BYU prefers to handle student disputes through one-on-one counseling. However, when situations do get out of control, hearings such as the one at WSU are necessary, said Harker.

University of Utah Police Chief Wayne Shephard said they have had to place plain clothes police officers in hearings where a student was one quarter from graduation.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Search for Somali warlord criticized

WASHINGTON — The U.N. operation in Somalia was supposed to feed starving Somalis and restore order to a land consumed by war and chaos. A search-and-destroy mission for an elusive warlord has become a new priority, leading some nations involved in the humanitarian effort to question what their goal really is.

Critics are saying the United Nations' battle with warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid is crippling relief work, and causing unnecessary loss of military and civilian life. On Wednesday, most aid workers were holed up for a second straight day for fear of street violence, and food stood undistributed in warehouses.

Italy, Somalia's former colonial ruler, is considering pulling its troops out of the capital, Mogadishu. On Wednesday, the United Nations requested the removal of Italy's commander in Somalia.

U.S. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said it's time for the United States to pack up and leave Somalia altogether. The Vatican has accused U.S. forces participating in the operation of forgetting their humanitarian purpose.

Kofi Annan, the U.N. undersecretary-general for peacekeeping, said Wednesday that the United Nations regretted civilian casualties but did not feel it was wise to change policy.

## Nation's top golf resorts auctioned

DALLAS — The Resolution Trust Corp. sold off six of the nation's top golf resorts Wednesday for about \$400 million in a high-rolling auction.

The resorts included four in California: PGA West and La Quinta Golf & Tennis Resort in La Quinta, Mission Hills in Rancho Mirage, and Carmel Valley Ranch near Carmel. Also on the block were Palm Beach Polo and Country Club in West Palm Beach, Fla., and Kiawah Island resort near Charleston, S.C.

Four different bidders won the six clubs for a total of \$404.2 million. Immediately after the auction, one group gave its interest in one club to a losing bidder.

And then the total dropped to \$395.4 million because two buyers took advantage of a cash discount, the RTC said.

## Aid, fuel blocked by Bosnian Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The U.N.'s top refugee official said Wednesday that a severe shortage of funds jeopardizes relief for Sarajevo.

As the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, assessed the prolonged water and power outage in Sarajevo, other U.N. officials reported harassment of agency relief convoys in Bosnia.

At least 138,000 people are dead or missing after nearly 16 months of fighting among Bosnia's three warring factions: ethnic Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

Ogata sent an envoy to the Bosnian Serbs' self-declared capital of Pale to demand that they lift a blockade of diesel fuel waiting at Sarajevo airport for delivery into the city.

The fuel is needed desperately for generators at the main hospital, bakery and pumping stations. Despite her condemnation of obstructions, Ogata refused to endorse the use of force by U.N. peacekeepers to ensure delivery of humanitarian aid.

## Congress goes after Medicaid abusers

WASHINGTON — Congress is going after elderly Americans who "spend down" so they can go on Medicaid. Critics say a loophole has prompted senior citizens to buy sapphires and sports cars just so they will be poor enough for the government to pay their nursing home bills.

Advocates for the elderly argue those are extreme and rare examples, and Congress risks punishing older people who innocently give money to a family member in need.

At issue is a small provision of President Clinton's \$500 billion deficit-reduction package that tightens the rules the eligibility for Medicaid and toughens the penalties for people who transfer assets, then apply for Medicaid. The Senate provision would raise \$1.1 billion over five years.

The tougher rules are aimed at Medicaid applicants who try to shelter assets. The current Senate provision is slightly tougher than the House version.

Medicaid asset limits vary from state to state, but most states, when counting a person's assets, exclude the value of a person's primary residence; exclude up to \$2,000 of household goods and personal items, with a wedding or engagement ring exempted from that limit; and exclude a car worth less than \$4,500.

# Group to review valley housing

By DAVID POPP  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who complain about the lack of affordable housing may now utilize an organization whose sole purpose is to listen to the Provo housing problems and help solve them.

The Utah Valley Consortium of Cities and County has organized a Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy for allocating federal funds to help solve the housing shortage.

The strategy is a comprehensive planning document that identifies a jurisdiction's overall needs for affordable housing and outlines a strategy to address those needs.

The communities that are involved in the consortium and will be affected by the new strategy are Provo, Orem, Lindon, Pleasant Grove, Mapleton, Payson, Springville, Spanish Fork and Lehi. The consortium's goal is to provide a thorough strategy to meet the growing housing needs of Utah Valley.

"Utah County is the most complex area in the state because of the different factors involved," said Kurt Leffler, consultant to the consortium. "The housing problem isn't just with BYU students, but with many of the large companies as well. Families are moving here to work at Novell and WordPerfect

and are finding it just as difficult to find affordable housing as the students."

"I think a lot of students just accept the situation rather than do anything about it," Leffler said. "The students should never underestimate the power of one."

"We want to include BYU students in our discussions," said Chris Lee, consortium representative. "In the past, BYU and Provo haven't integrated well, but now the communication is going to get better."

"Provo has done a marvelous job in providing affordable housing," Leffler said. "But other cities (in the consortium) are lagging behind."

In 1992, the federal government allocated \$1.19 million to the consortium which since then has committed \$770,568 to projects such as a homeless center, rental units for abused women and children and housing rehabilitation projects.

The consortium is now developing a five-year availability strategy addressing the housing needs of all consortium members. This plan will outline how the consortium will use federal money to help students and citizens meet their housing needs through 1999.

Those wanting to voice their opinion should call Chris Lee at 379-6160.

## AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on the Wednesday before Thursday's paper, and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

**ON-CAMPUS MISSIONARIES** — Full-time missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are in 263 MARB, or call 371-2645.

**ARE YOU PLANNING ON GOING TO LAW SCHOOL?** Come to the Pre-Law Advisement Center, 2240 SFLC, Monday and Wednesday 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 387-2318 for more information.

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ship may give you just the edge you need to get the job you want.

**THREADS OF LIFE BROWN-BAG SERIES** today from 11 to 12 in 151 SWKT. The discussion will focus on "Different Paths for Financing your Education" and is sponsored by Women's Services and Resources.

**MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!** (or someone else's) — Find out more at an orientation for Retailing Internships Thursday, July 15, 11 a.m., 674 TNRB. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute.

**THE LEADING EDGE** magazine of science fiction and fantasy needs readers, writers, editors, proofreaders and artists. No experience needed. Everyone welcome. Come to 1102 JKHB Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.

**LDS MISSIONARIES OFFER FREE ESL CLASS** — Anyone who knows little or no English is invited to participate in a free ESL (English as a Second Language) class offered by the Missionary Training Center. The class is taught by missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and runs from July 19 through Aug. 6. To register, pick up an application at the MTC, 2005 N. 900 East, Provo, or 2113 JKHB and turn it into the front desk of the MTC today.

# Inflation concerns dispelled as economy slowly grows

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Inflation disappeared in June — the first time in more than two years consumer prices did not increase. Retailers, meanwhile, registered moderate sales gains.

The Labor Department said Wednesday its Consumer Price Index was unchanged last month, helped by steep declines in fruit and vegetable prices. It was the best showing since March 1991 at the end of the recession.

Retail sales rose a modest 0.4 percent, the third straight advance, to a seasonally adjusted \$171.9 billion, the Commerce Department said.

Together, the two reports portrayed an economy that is growing, but not robustly enough to push prices up.

"There's no boom, no bust. It's not very exciting, but it's better than a kick in the teeth," said economist Paul W. Boltz of T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore.

Wednesday's figures, combined with a report a day earlier showing that wholesale prices dropped 0.3 percent in June, banished any inflation concerns lingering in the financial market.

Economists said the Federal Reserve, which had been prepared in May to nudge short-term interest rates higher, now probably will keep rates steady for some months.

Congress and the Clinton administration are counting on low interest rates to keep the economy going at the same time they raise some taxes to reduce the federal budget deficit.

In June, prices excluding food and energy rose just 0.1 percent. Food prices fell 0.4 percent and energy prices declined 0.2 percent.

Vegetable prices plummeted 11.9 percent, the steepest drop in 13 months, and fruit dropped 4.6 percent. Lettuce fell 27.3 percent and tomatoes 18.1 percent.

## THE WEATHER BOX

YESTERDAY in Provo	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
High: 95 Low: 57 Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday		
Yesterday: Trace Month to date: 0.06" Water Year to date: 24.53"	SUNNY	PARTLY CLOUDY
	High 91	Highs in the 90s
	Low 62	Lows in the 60s

SOURCE: RBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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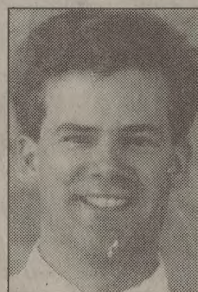
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"Wherefore, do not spend money for that which is of no worth, nor your labor for that which cannot satisfy. Hearken diligently unto me, and remember the words which I have spoken; and come unto the Holy One of Israel, and feast upon that which perisheth not, neither can be corrupted, and let your soul delight in fatness."

--2 Nephi 9:51

This is Jon-Paul Harmer's favorite scripture because "It reminds me to daily feast upon the scriptures and remember to dedicate myself to that which is of true worth."

- Jon-Paul is:
- a senior
  - from San Antonio, Texas
  - majoring in zoology



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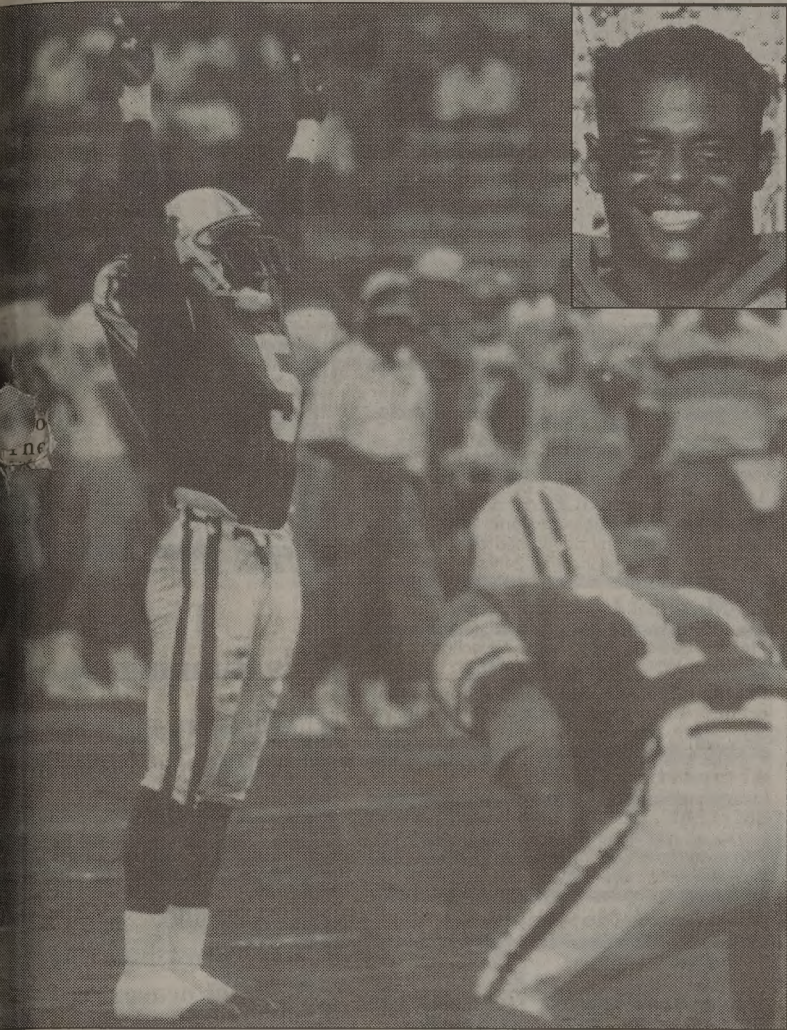
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# SPORTS



Universe file photo  
BYU defensive back Derwin Gray, 1992 football co-captain, leads the count for a kick-off his senior year at Cougar Stadium.

## NFL training camps

### Cougars head to camp

By DEAN LUNDBERG  
Universe Sports Writer

Four former BYU football players will be digging their cleats into the grass in NFL training camps this next week.

Derwin Gray, Scott Brumfield, Chad Hunter and Garry Pay survived the rigorous rookie camps and will begin training camps this week.

Derwin Gray, former BYU defensive back, said he expects to sign a one-year, \$700,000 contract today with the Indianapolis Colts.

Both sides have to meet and hammer out a deal," Gray said. "It's a business, and you just have to be patient. The Colts have a reputation of waiting until reporting day to sign a deal."

Gray was picked in the fourth round of the 1993 National Football League draft by the Colts in April.

"It looks like I will be able to contribute to the team," Gray said. "I'll be playing free safety and strong safety."

Gray said he expects by mid season he will know the defense well enough to take a starting role on the team. "I'm just going to take my time and do it right," he said.

Scott Brumfield, former BYU defensive tackle, signed a two-year contract with the Cincinnati Bengals and will be leaving for training camp on Sunday.

"Nothing is for sure, you still have to prove yourself at training camp," Brumfield said.

Gray will be starting behind two veteran tackles of twelve years," Brumfield said, "I hope to learn from them."

Brumfield said he hopes that at least one of the veterans will retire and he will be able to step up and fill this spot.

Chad Hunter, former BYU punter and defensive tackle, will attend Houston Oilers training camp, but he will not be punting the ball.

The Oilers have intentions of using Hunter as a defensive lineman because of his size.

"I would rather tryout as a punter, but I'm just glad to be on the team," Hunter said.

Gray said he was surprised by the NFL draft to see other players who held 43 yard averages

## Pro baseball

### Hancock yet to sign, football a possibility

By TOM McHOES  
Universe Sports Writer

It has been one month and two weeks since former BYU baseball players Dave Madsen and Brian Banks signed contracts with their respective professional teams, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Milwaukee Brewers. Ryan Hancock, however, still remains unsigned by the California Angels.

Hancock was taken third in the second round, two spots behind Banks, in the June 3rd baseball amateur draft.

Hancock said he expects to sign with the Angels soon and that he would prefer to play baseball.

However, he added that he is considering returning to BYU to play football this season if he does not sign with the Angels by the time BYU starts practicing in August.

"If I'm here when football starts, then I will work out with the team. From there, we'll see what happens," Hancock said.

"I wasn't trying to threaten anybody. This is no ploy (in negotiating a contract)," Hancock said. He said he returned to BYU this week to use the work-out facilities.

Tim Kelly, scouting coordinator for the Angels, said they were not aware that Hancock was considering playing football, but that he thinks they are not far from reaching an agreement.

"We have made a fair offer. It is really up to him at this point," Kelly said.

Hancock agreed that they were close to signing and added he is not surprised by Kelly's statement.

"It's too hard to imagine that being as close as we are that things would fall apart."

Hancock said football has not been used as a bargaining tool because of his knee injury, but that it has been mentioned during negotiations.

Since arriving to Provo, Hancock said he has spoken with the football coaches and has told them they will be the first to know if his plans change.

If Hancock does end up playing football, BYU quarter back coach Robbie Bosco said Hancock would not be guaranteed the starting job.



RYAN HANCOCK

But if he comes in football shape, he can battle with the rest of them, he added.

"I think everyone else is going to get a fair shot, and if he is not football-ready, I don't think there is any reason to put him first," Bosco said.

Hancock said he is in the best shape he has ever been and his knee is at full strength.

"If I came back for football and put in my full effort, I think I would pick up where I left off." He added that he would only play football at BYU if he earned the starting position.

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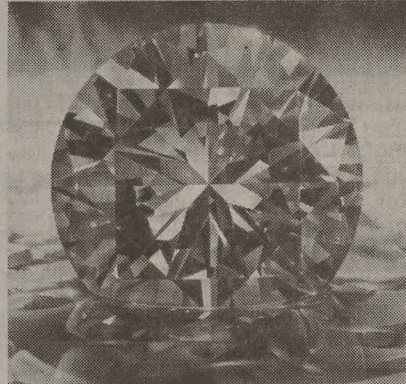
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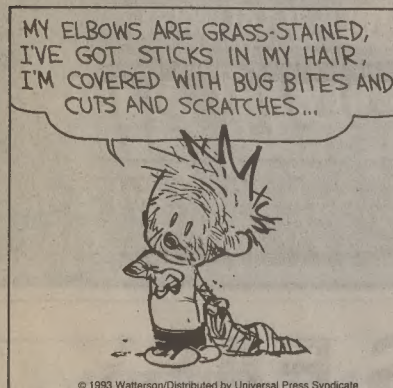
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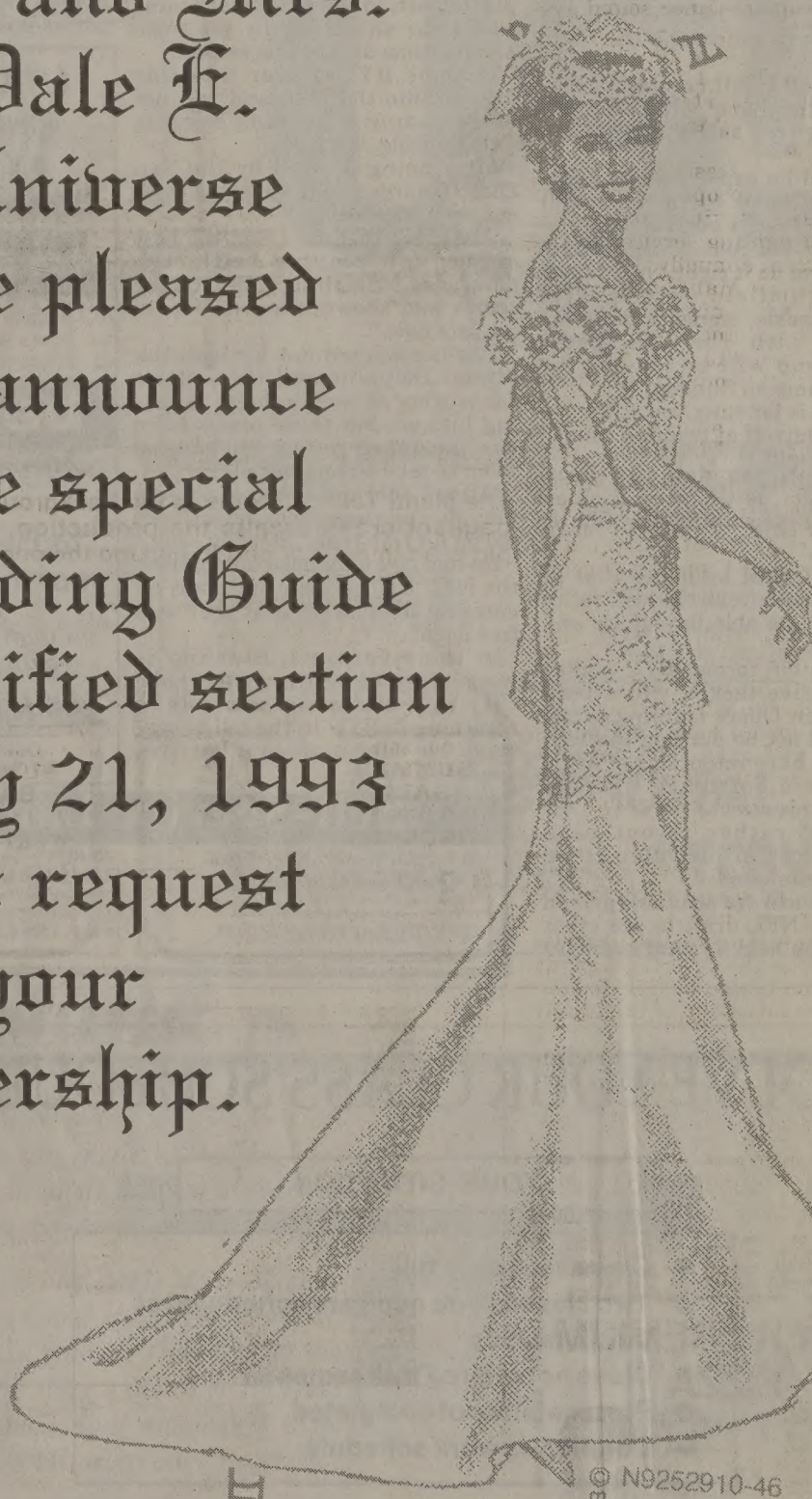
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# Orem mental care hospital expands outpatient services

By KIRSTEN SORENSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The state of mental health care in Utah County won't be impacted by the closing of Charter Canyon Hospital in Orem. The hospital is consolidating with Charter Canyon's Midvale facility.

The Orem center will be renamed the Charter Canyon Treatment Center and will expand outpatient services and discontinue inpatient services. The new Orem facility will not be moving but will occupy the same site, 1650 E. 750 North, Orem.

"From a business standpoint, it is actually a closure, but practically, it is a consolidation," said John Roake, group director of marketing for Charter Summit, which ran Charter Canyon Hospital.

"We are basically preparing for the future," he said. "We want to take the bull by the horns because of the nationwide effort to reduce the cost of health care."

"We are moving to outpatient care because it is less expensive," he said.

The Midvale treatment center will have both inpatient and outpatient facilities. The Orem center's inpatient services will be transferred, along with the employees in that department, to the Midvale hospital. The Midvale hospital will lose some of its employees, but the Orem center will not, Roake said.

"We don't think our consolidation will affect the state of mental health in Utah County because people can still come to our Orem facility as outpatients," he said.

"They can still come to the Orem facility for assessment and if they need more intensive inpatient treatment, they will be moved to our Midvale center as inpatients, which is only 30 miles away," Roake said.

Possible patients first come for an initial evaluation, called a needs assessment, to see what kind of treatment, if any, is needed.

Charter Canyon Hospital is owned by Charter Medical Corporation which also owns 81

facilities internationally, including the Provo Canyon School.

Other mental health care services in Utah County do not anticipate a direct effect from the Charter consolidation on mental health in the community.

"We are also moving to more outpatient services ... because we treat a lot of children and we want to

keep them in their homes during treatment on an outpatient basis," said Don Muller, executive director of Wasatch Mental Health.

The Preferred Family Clinic, 85 percent of whose clientele is less than 18 years old, does not anticipate any change in its organization, said Brian Lindsay, administrative director.

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Orem's Charter Canyon Hospital will be re-named Charter Canyon Treatment Center as it expands outpatient services and consolidates its inpatient services with the Midvale facility.

## Symposium focuses on fiction

By ELAINE BROWN  
Universe Staff Writer

A fiction symposium promoting reading among children drew about 240 parents, teachers and librarians from across the country to BYU Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The main purpose of the conference is to encourage use of fiction in classrooms and homes," said Larsha Broadway, professor of library and information science.

Lillian Heil, professor of children's literature in BYU's elementary education department, said, "The bottom line is we want kids to learn to read."

Both Broadway and Heil agreed with Elaine L.

Konigsburg's address at Tuesday's Forum in which she said children need literature so they can participate with language rather than just see words.

"The heart of what we're trying to do ... is give them a language," Heil said.

Janet Low, a librarian from the Orem Public Library, said the symposium was helpful because it exposed her to books which she can then recommend to children. "It's sort of a short cut," she said. "I don't have to read every single book ... but I can still recommend them."

Low said the symposium was a good experience because, "It sells the work, it sells reading, and it sells involvement in literature."

## Sound system used in pageant

By MARCI BEEKE  
Universe Staff Writer

When crowds for the Manti pageant grew too large for its sound system in 1969, BYU media services came to the rescue, providing the equipment necessary for the pageant's continued success.

Charles Cox, BYU audio service supervisor, said the Manti pageant is the first held at the county fair grounds.

There were two narrators, an orchestra and a choir. They basically used a square-dance sound system," he said.

When crowds grew too large for the sound system, the pageant was moved to the Manti temple grounds. BYU donated equipment and Cox said.

Scott Horman, assistant director of media service operations, said BYU media services still offer sound and lighting services to the Manti pageant annually.

Cox said the Manti pageant is sufficient because most of the people involved, including himself, are volunteers who take vacations from their jobs in order to make the pageant a success.

"It's kind of like a labor of love we do for the Church," he said.

The Manti pageant, now in its 25th season, is the second oldest largest pageant of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Hill Cumorah pageant in Palmyra, N.Y., is the oldest, Cox said.

Emma Lou Keller, a Manti pageant informational assistant, said the cast includes 400 people, mostly from the surrounding community, although some are from as far away as Logan. The pageant requires the cast to rehearse six weeks prior to the production, she said.

This year the largest crowd recorded has been approximately 10,000 attending on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Horman said the biggest crowd recorded for the Manti Pageant was 166,000 people in 1988 for the 25th anniversary of the Manti pageant.

The pageant runs through Saturday night. Gates open at 6:00



Universe photo by David Popp

The Manti Temple looms in the background as Saturday night's pageant crowd awaits the production. BYU's sound system plays an important part in making the success it is.

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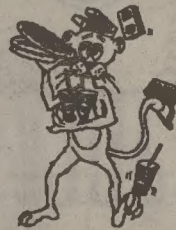
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